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> A CFTC report release Oct. 10 criticized the KCBT for being iax about the oumber of on-sit eudite of merober finencial commissioo merchants eod ebout the leck of regulerly scheduled, limited - ecope

The raport wee "technically correct," but igoored the progress made by the KCBT during the past year, Vernon said. Indeed, he

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> Vernon said the warning wee en "overly strong reaction' because the CFTC and KCBT heve been working closely to solve the financial surveillance prob-

He eald the KCBT had shown good faith ln correcting the deficiencies and had never refused to work toward e solution of the problem.

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The KCBT currently is working to implement reletively new CFTC regulatione concerning financial survelllance, particularly regarding designated selfreguletory organizatione,

> Prior to CFTC regulationa requiring the KCBT to assume the responsibility for auditing several locally beeed FCMS as a celfregulatory organization, auditore ot the Chicago Board of Trade conducted eriodic checks Into a firms' finoncial heaith, Vernon

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Much of the recent economic deta eeem to indicate that solld bueiness edvance le underwey, with more to come. The extraordinary eurge in interest retes usually reflects strong demood io the economy. But there are dieturbiog imbaieocee ehepiog up thet euggeet e eetbeck in growth for animal egrlculture of perhepe greeter magnitude than now enticipoted.

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Inventories of feeder cattle over 500 lbs. le expecied to abour a significant Increase on January 1et. With lower numbera ln lots, lt le likely that ovellable supplies of yearlinge outside of lote of the beglaning of the year will be five to seven porcent ebove last year'a level. Large movement of feeder cattle at greee time next spring la likely to temper feeder prices of that time.

But the most elgilficant negative ahowing-up ie the avellability end cost for feed gralo. Both etockmen and feeders will be ilmited in their ability to restrict use of grain for feed because roughage and forage supplles are scarce and expensive. The unfavorable weether that damaged feed grain crops also ceused large reductions in hay end pesture ylelda.

Production of red. meet is expected to be down in 1981 compered with 1980. However, most of the reduction will come in the second half of the 1980-81 feed grein marketing year which accounts for less than 40% of the ennual utilization of feed grain for liveetock,

At this time it appeara next year (basis Omahai are) hat stockmen ara faced with short roughage sup-plies and high wintering costs on breeding herds and second quarter, dowo to \$61 per cwt. for the third other stook cettle. Of course, the possibility requarter, and e drop to \$48 per cwt by the fourth quarter. Producers may not have cut back as much as mains that the winter will be mild the spring grass will come early, and that there will be rains to keep it green and luch through a long and man through a long predicted because hos Braing season next year throse have been strong for GLEN RICHARDSON the past 20 days

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Mechanical madness?

The meat machine...

The director of the South Dakote Department of Agriculture announced recently thet research is underway to create vending mechines that would distribute raw beef, according to UPI.

Robert Woldt said the plan is to merket raw South Dakota beef through vending roachines in major metropolitan areas. He revealed the plen in a epeech to the South Dakota Ilvestock coovertion in Sioux

"You would prese a button and out would come the roeat, just like you get e pack of cigarettee," Woldt

The machines, he said, would be set up neer big office buildings and factories and would accept cosh or credit cerde.

He said the plen would not eliminete the middleman but would reduce the price of meet by cutting marketing costs. That would mean more money for producere and lower prices for coneumers, Woldt eaid.

The beef-vending machinee probably would feature eix or eeven beef Items, such as eteaks and

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Market analyst pessimistic on cattle price outlook in '81 plies) resourcee. Some of the physical impacts would be vegetative disturbances, weter depletiona, and land with-By MARTHA WILLIAMS

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Hormone-use controversy:

EEC split on ban proposal

A proposed ban by the commission of the European Economic Community on the use of all netural and synthetic hormones in meat is unlikely to be accepted by all nine agricultural ministere meeting in Brussels, according to

iplomatic sources. Reports CNS, the nine are aplit oo the issue, with some favoring an immediate ban and othere who say more time la needed to work out in detail which chemicals can be

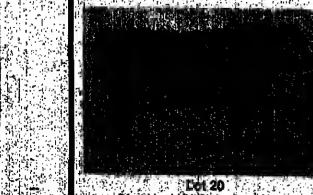
France and Italy support a total ban on all hormones, while Denmark, the U.K., and West Germany want a revision of the hormone proposal, according to James Lennon, the U.S. Meat Export Federation's European

A revision would allow member countries to immediately ban diethylstibestrol (DES) with a possible six to 10-month delay oo a ban of other hormones, pending further study. Lennon said, Another possibility would be the adoption of the U.S. system for the control and withdrawal of hormones, he seld.

The controversy over the use of hormones in raising livestock arosa when Italy found high residue levels of DES in year used in baby food earlier this year. Public outrage in cattle inventory numbere and per capita beef supplies will not reach new high other community countries reached such a level that the enticultural ministers decided at their September council that all hormones should be banded by the end of 1980. levels between now and 1990, as was the case for past cattle cycles With

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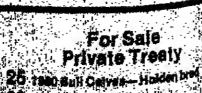


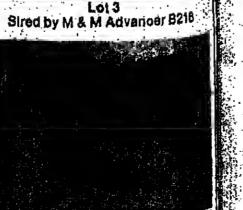
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Clayton Yeutter, the president of the Chicago Mercantile Exchenge and a potential candidete for agriculture secretery under Reegan, is chairman of the agriculture policy taak force. Yeutter told CNS his group's report would be 'more comprehensive and analytical" than the Heritage Foundation report and heve more of a "Reagan

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In addition, he seld he supported the grein embargo oa part of o package that would restore the dreft. boycott the Olympics, curall certain Soviet fishing righte, and embergo certain high technology items. Since much of the "packsge" is now not implemented, he feels the grain embargo should be ilfted, unless "it could be domonstratad that (it) is effective

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Weter Coelltion, empha-Maddux added that there is broad support for feir eod equitoble ground weter manegement and assured the group that the majority of the people believe that local control, chare-oilke ground water management aound and needed. But

this effective local ground water management le going to be very difficult to achieve, he stated. . "The proper manage-ment of this vital resource ia ooasibla only if we cen keep free from ae many other

ssues as posable, "he aald. Meddox cited come solutions to the water problema Nebraska agriculturiate and ilvestock feeder might use: 1) Make a flet legislative atatement that ground water is going to be managed on e chare and share-alike, correlative basby some of these (weter) sis, end that no landowner proposals; If we fall to will be denled access to reepond, then we are in fect ground weter under his land. 2) A goals-oriented the bad guy, and we

approach to ground water management will produce the best results over the long run.

In addition to the last presented; solution, Moddux said if a statute clearly. Eugene Krabel, Hestings, had a right of access to Gustafson, Wakefield, vice-ground water for beneficial president. In eddition to use it would atop pell-mell drilling end relieve a lot of matically becoming direcdiscomfort ebout the fair tors to the National Cattleness of management. And if land oweers are in a control area, there would have to be a documentation for the amount of water available for use in each hydrological area in their numbers and an increase in perticuler district. This numbers in Texas and would allow the allocation to California.

would show the allocation to each irrigated acre in the hydrologic area and allow en sconomic decision to be made by the individual and not epolitical decision made by the board. Japan 'junkles' grow

controversial as weter and and not the right to own it. property right and how you He added, that enother problem is with the Forest Service Resource Planning Act, which atatea that public lande will be designeted for recreation and wildilfe and privete lends designated for food production use.

"This is one more wedge intot he use of privete land," Swan sald.

Femily enterprise and ite survival was the mejor concern for the Nebraska feedara end the axuillary members that afternoon, Led in a panel discussion by Don Rix, aalea manager, Relaton Purina, Omaha division, the feeder group participeted in o quostinn and answer session from the

Dick Morcer, Keamey, Neb., reported on his role in the family operation ee tho father; Wea Nelson, one of the brothers in e father and three-brother feeding ond forming operation from Holdrege and Phyllia Nichols, a daughter-in-law in a family operation, Anita, Iowa, also told about their

rolea in eech operation. The penel then enawered questions from the floor regarding everything from corporetion stocka to every day management declalona. like the veto power of the fether in a family operation. After the discussion; the

group dispersed and the

election of officere took

Larry Schram, Papillion wes elected preeldent; prealdent-elect: and Tom president. In eddition to these elected officers, automen's Assn., Dick Mercer, Kearney and Max Kel lough, Friend, were elected Nebraaks has lost one directorship seat this year because of a decline in their

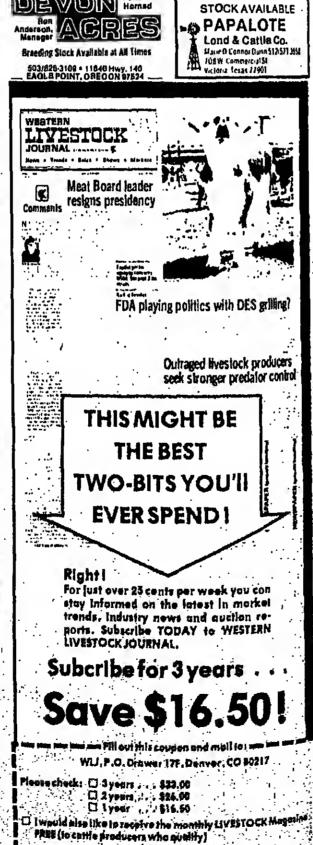
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FDA have been completely unreasonable aboot DES, it'e a production tool that in the long run was probably more than producers. The outcket we can dispose of the DES issue, the better off we all will be. This doesn't mean, however, that I think anyone involved with DES charges should coll over and payment and a straight ends.

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this trend will gain substantial momentum during the next ten years.

"Cnttle feeding numbers will be moving both north Helming said, "and give and east of the Taxas the American public more Penhandle over the next 10 years," he continued. They wont in the first Helming pointed out there plece. ls presently excess feadlot capacity, and there will be grading standards are now even more excess over the bodly outdoted and top next five to 10 years beceuse priority necds to be given to 'cattle will typically be fed grain for only 100 days or less in the future.

lishming predicts that concumor per copite spending for beef will drop during 1981. "Consumers are now. and will continue to be, very price conscious. The costs of alternetive sources of proteln ero very importent to fed for 140 to 160 days," he the American public, according to Helming.

Ho pointed out that between 40% end 50% of the 1980's end beyond. nll the boef consumed in the including expanded use of U.S. today is ground beef, is one form or enother. One methods. of the key reasons for this is that ground beef prices are by 1990 there will likely be currently obout 50% lower four to alx beef processing

ing standards would holp to reduce the cost of feeding cottle by ot lesst 15%. lean beef, which is what

revising them. 'This is the responsibili-

ty of the state and national cettlemen's associations. he contands. "Ample research hes elreedy best done showing that cattle fed grain for 100 deys generally have en equel eating quality es (thoss) that have been continued. He predicted we will see more beef tenderizing tochniques used during

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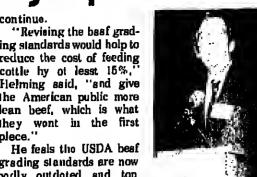
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ment will continue to interfere with prices, and we'll continue to have a chesp food policy," Hslming thinks. "Price volatility for cottle, hogs, and grain will be greater during the 1980's than it was during the 70's," he predicted. But hs says this will present on excellent profit opportunity for operators who ploce n high priority on sound risk managemeet, which includes flexibility, discipline, cost control end equity preservation.

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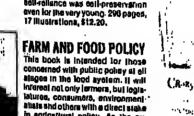
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Kansas producers raise checkoffs to aid promotion program funding

Kansas Beef Council (KBC) changed the voluntary beef chackoff from 10 cents par head to 25 cents per head, secording to Jlm Jasper, Dighton, cheirman of the

''This is a voluntary effort by Kansss bsef producers to fund their share of state/ nstlonal besf promotion programs," sald Jasper. Since 1976 the cattle industry has been waiting for a netional referendum to solve the funding woes of state/national beef markst devalopment efforts. Efforts for a netlonal referendum are now history and we as an industry must push forward. Changing the checkoff to 25 cents per heed is a necessery first step. This move bringa Kanses to the level of many other atetea which are already checking off quarter," Jasper noted.

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> The best industry spokesman said tha KBC move la notional beaf industry counconsistent with what producers said efter the last Beeferendum and is on terget with a recent national producer survey. In the survsy, conducted by Doans Agricultural Sarvice, Inc., producers overwhelmingly said the beef Industry should heve its own voluntary progrem completely free of any government strings to conduct beef reseerch, education and merket development programs.

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ture with the Netional Live Stock end Meet Baord is almost identical to the "We are trying, in e National Pork Producers aturcture with their stete/ netional coordinated ef-Jasper continued, "end lt's forts. In other words, the time now for ell producere to structure is in plece. All we need is better coordination, uniformity and communication to make it work," he added.

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SIMMENTAL PRODUCTION SALE Saturday JANUARY 3 1981 - 1 p.m. CST

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106; Ehert Lend Company. or Cloude Marrill, who was one of the first 8 mmental braccors in Moslerpiece 8087, 2/28/78 by Elleanmere Moolerpieco JAO; WR 115, YR 108, BVR 108; the country. Merritt bred his tirst Simmentals in 1988, and the hard progressed to the point that I Metador, \$4000. Cows: 28 head Joe Peass, produced mony sward winners in the Great Weslern Beef Exposing Winnelt, \$1200 esoh. 6 head; Baoverhead Portnership, Dillon. many other carcass and rale of \$1075 each 6 heed; Gold Black well-managed and the results

Angus, Boyd, \$1030' sech. 4 head; Beaverhead, \$1028 each. 10 head; Beaverhead, \$1020 sech, 5 head; Gold Block, \$1000 Heitors: 46 head: Beavorhead \$1000 sech. 18 head; Beaverhea

\$990 each: 60 head; Besverhead, \$990 oach: 61 head; Rocking & Banch, Mineral Point, Wio. \$980. 16 head; Beoverhead, \$980 each, 18 head; Besverhead, \$980 \$980. 16 head; Beoverhead, \$980
each. 18 head; Beoverhead, \$980
each. And 66 head; Beoverhead, \$980
Tops: Champion: BJ Stanway
each. And 66 head; Beoverhead, \$905. 1/19/79 by SH 6tanway 831;
\$970 each.
This sale demonstrated great
Struce Murdock, Hot Springs.
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& D. J. Lat. \$6700, 6M Count
was good; it was strong; but the
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by Bend 234 of Ideet 3103; vvn 108, YR 106, BVR 104; Andere Anderson; \$4250. Vermillon 8118 3/2/78 by MCR Monarch bred to Morritt buil 17L; Thompson, \$1300. Morritt cow 7L, 2/7(79 by Selz bred to Merritt buil 28L; Albert Masiorplece 8116, 3/2/78 by Elleenmere Mealorplece JAO; WR 116, YR 115; BVR 109; L. 6taller, Burlington, \$1075. Mer-ritl cow 38L, 3/24/79 by 8atz bred Johnson, Inc., Great Fallo, \$4000. Vermillon Bando 8046. lo Morritt bull 28L; West, \$1050. Merritt cow 12L, 2/11/79 by Salz bred to Merriit bull 28L; John Volk, Battle Crook, Neb., \$1025. Merritt cow 87K, 4/28/78 by 3163; WR 106, YR 118, BVR 109; Anders Anderson, \$4000. Vera Merritt cow 87K, 4/28/78 by million Boaufort 8073, 2/18/79 by MCR Monarch bred to Merrit orl of Shoshone; WR 104, YR 108, BVR 105; Metedor, gow 37L, 3/20/78 by MCR 2/23/78 by V Beautori of 6hoshone; WR 114, YR 111, BVR Stetler, \$1000. Thie was a complete dispersion

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Carter's recent move to suspend meet import quotes for 1981, CNS reports say. Under the countarcyclical mast import law, the president has the power to suspend these Import levels if he feels the consumer will be paying too much for meet. Industry sources say this move could put psychological pressure on futures prices and conjure up visions of massivs amounts of meat coming scross tha border and competing with the domestic product.

In reality, they say, projected imports won't be much over the suspended quota because of current world supply and demand situation. World demand for meat is high and is amplified by the fact some major meat-exporting countries, such as Australis, had a bad production year. Thus, the impect on mest prices based on real supply-based figures should be minimal, the sources say.

IDAHO, MOSTLY CHOICE steers \$67-67.50; good and choice Holsteins \$61.50. Choice heifsrs \$64-65. Californis mostly choico stosrs \$71.50-72.50; good and choice \$71,50-72. Mostly choice helfers \$67-66; good and choice \$66.25-67.50. Arizona mostly choice steers \$71-72; good and choics \$70-71.50. Mostly choice holfers \$68. New Mexico mostly choice eteers \$66.50-67.25; good and choice \$65-66.50. Mostly choice heifers \$64.50-65.25.

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WYOMING, WESTERN NEBRASKA choice steers \$64-65; good and choice \$69. Choice helfers \$63-64; good and choics \$62.50-69. Colorado choice stears \$65.50-66.25. Choice heifers \$68-64.25. Montana choice ateers \$65. Choice haifers \$63.50-64.50.

Idsho, md. and ig. frame #1 steers 475 lbe. \$76.50; 550 lbs. \$76.50: 850 lbs. \$70. Md. frams #1 halfers 475 lbs. \$66.50; 650 lbs. \$69.50; 700-850 lbs. \$69.50-65. Californis, md. frame #1 400-500 ib. stesrs \$77-81; 525-600 lbs. \$76-77; 575-625 lbs. \$72-77; 700-625 lbs. \$70-71, Md. frame #1 heifers 375-425 lbs. \$70-71; 425-450 lbs. \$65-70; 450-550 lbe. \$63-65; 675-750 lbs. \$61-64. Texas md. frame #1 400-500 lbs. \$81.50-86; 500-600 lbs. \$73.25-75.75; 600-700 lbs. \$72-76.50; 700-800 lbs. \$70-73; 800-900 lbs. \$66-70.50. Md. frame #1 heifers 300-400 lbs. \$66-71.75; 400-500 lbs. \$64.75-69.50; 500-600 lbs. \$68.76-66; 600-700 lbs. \$61.75-64.50. Oklahome, md. frame #1 300-400 lbs. \$82.50-85.25; 400-500 lbs. \$77.50-82; 500-600 lbs. \$75.50-79; 600-700 lbs. \$78.50-76.75; 700-800 lbs. \$70-72. Md. frams #1 helfers \$300-500 lbs. \$65.25-69,75; 500-500 lbs. \$63.75-67.25. Kansas md. frame #1 steers 300-400 lbs. \$82.50-86.50; 400-500 lbs. \$78-84; 500-600 lbs. \$75.50-80; 600-700 lbs. \$72-76.25; 700-800 lbs. \$69-74.70; Md. frame #1 heifers 300-400 lbs. \$67.75-72.75; 400-500 lbs. \$66.25-71; 500-600 lbs. \$65.75-68.75; 600-700 lbs. **\$65.75-67.50.**

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Southeast complex md. frame #1 steers 200-300 lbs. lbs, \$65-72; 800-700 lbs, \$60-68; 700-800 lbs, \$55-65. Md, frame #1 helfers 200-300 lbs, \$62-71; 800-400 lbs, \$58-67; 400-500 lbs, \$55-65; 500-600 lbs, \$53-61.50; 600-700 lbs.

REPLACEMENTS, MD. FRAME FI young cows and helferettes 700-1000 his. \$51-57; snl. frame #1-2 650-950. hs. \$36-45; ind. frame #1 4-10 year old cows 900-1200 lbs.

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lbs. \$38-45; ind. frame #1.4-10 year old cows 900-1200 lbs.
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\$58-61.80. San Angelo good slaughter ewes \$22-26; utility
\$18-22; cull \$15-18; Midwest utility and good \$12-16; cull
\$55-12; San Angelo choice and fancy feeder lambs 80-70
lbs. \$75-77; 70-75 lbs. \$72-75; 75-80 lbs. \$68-73 80-100 lbs.
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CENTRALAUCTION ROUNDUP

[Reports as quoted by markets] LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE, INC. Grush, Colo., Dec. 4-5

10.291 head received: Feeder

eleere, choice 200-300 lb. \$80.25-63: 300-400 lb. \$62.50 65.75: 400-500 lo. \$79.50-65.75: 500-600 lb. \$76-62.50; 600-700 lb \$75 50-77.75; 700-800 lc. \$72.50 73 75: 800-900 lb. \$68.25-70.50; hellers, choice 200-300 lb. \$73 25-85.50: 300-400 lb. 570.50 400-500 lb. \$59.25-73.76; 500-600 lb. 566, 25-70; 600-700 lb. 67.25: 600-800 lb. \$60-61: 900-1000 lb. \$56.75-60. Slaughlar cows. ul end comm \$42 75-46.50: cenner end culler \$39.25-\$51.25-57.50; YG #2 \$46.50-50. Replacemente, better kinds bred

> McKINLEY WINTER LIVESTOCK COMM. CO. Dodga City, Ken., Dec. 4-6

elsers, md. Irama 1 300-400 lb. \$80.50-83.50 400-500 lb. \$79.25-500-600 lb. \$71.50-75.25; 600-700 lb. \$72.60-75.70: 700-800 \$72-75.70; 800-900 lb. 371.30-73 60 Md. freme 1 and 2 500 lb. \$77.75; 735 lb. \$70.90; 610 \$73.70. Le Ireme 2 460 lb. \$74. Faeder hallers, md, trame 1 200-300 lb. \$67.50-68.50; 300-400 b. \$86-74; 400-500 lb. \$67-71.50; 500-600 lb. \$61.25-65.60; 600-700

563.90-65.90. 6lauchter cows. ut. end comm. 1-3 \$41.50-45; high dreesing 2-3 \$44 50-46; culler 1-2 \$37.50-41.25; low dreesing \$36.50-39. Sleughler bulle, YG 1-2 1030-1520 lb. \$46.25-52.50; higher yielding individuele \$54-57. Replecemente, md. Ireme No. 1 young cowe \$55-59; md. Ireme No. 1-2 young to middle aged cows \$45-51. Feeder bulls md. Irame No. 1-2 600-1000 lb.

> AMARILLO LIVESTOCK AUCTION Amarillo, Toxee, Dec. 6

5.000 head received: Facds eleere, md. Irema 1 300-400 lb. \$60-65: 400-500 lb. \$81.25-81.75; 00-600 lb \$73.25-75; 600-800 l 570.50-74. Md. end lg. Irame 1-2 200-300 lb. \$76.25-82.50; 300-400 \$71-77.75; 400-500 lb \$70 50-73.25: 500-800 lb, 569-73: 700-800 lb. \$66.70.75. Feedar hellare, md. frame 1 300-400 lb. \$68-72.25: 400-500 lb. \$65-70.50; 500-500 lb. \$63.25-66.50; 600-700 lb. \$62-65.25, Md. and lg. Ireme 1-2 300-400 lb, \$63-65.75; 400-500 lb. \$61.25-64; 500-600 lb. \$60-63; 600-700 lb. \$56.25-58, Sleughtar cowe, ul. 2-3 \$40-44 50; cannar end culler 1-2 \$36.75-39. Raplacements, md Irama 1-2 young cowa 560-675 lb.

EMPORIA LIVESTOCK SALES Emporie, Ken., Oec. 6

4,163 haed racelved: Feeder sleers, choice 250-500 lb. \$80-64; 216-305 lb. 580-63: 306-400 II \$73-80: 400-500 lb. \$70-77. 500-500 Ib \$67-72.75. Sisughi or \$62,50-66.50: 700-600 lb. good 574-78; common \$67-70. cows. ul 950-1600 |b \$42-45. high drossing \$45-48 75, cultor

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3/24/79 by Selkirk Led 113; WR 6elkirk Prince 9154; 4/17/78 by Selkirk Reat 109; WR 116.9, YR Carl Saurbier, Alder, \$3100. Selkirk Ceptatn : 9146, 4/13/79 by Salkirk Lad 113; WR 114.5, YR 114.6; Schindler Hanch, Ollion, \$3100. Salkirk Mestar 953, 3/17/78 by Oon Selkirk 238; WR 121.4, YR 114.6; Nevilla Rench, \$3100, And, Selkirk Worthy 957, 3/17/79 by Selkirk Royet 637; WR 103.7, YR

191.8; Art Thomas, Meelaetse, Femilias: 6alktrk Seauly 8167, /1179 by 6R Doneld H313; Rocking B Herefords, Chewelsh, Wash., \$2100, Selkirk L Lucy 925, 2/22/79 by 8R Mark 1 J240; John Sohmidi, Pipesione. Minn. were wall-received. \$100. Saiktrk Beauty 851.
3/20/79 by SR Donald H313;
Schmidt, \$1600. Saiklrk Beauty
9142, 4/10/79 by SR Donald
H313: Colborn Femily, Kremmiling, Oolo, \$1600. Seikirk Lady,
9165, 4/22/79 by Don Seikirk
238; TD Hereforde, Eine; Caitt.

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JOHN 6 MARTT RANCH, INC. Lemsr, Colo., Dec. 2

Aucitoneer: Jim Strdwell

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Goyington, Genoa, \$1300, JSR Mese Vic 58H 41L, 2/11/79 by

JSR Mass Vic N53 58H; Rose,

\$1000 JSR Masa Vic 58H 42L.

2/12/79 by JSR Mosa VIC N53

JRS Numoda 55H 3L, 1/27/78 by

Hallers: JSR Me Numodo 55H

58L. 2/17/79 by JSR Numode 700 55H, bred to JSR Num Vic 700

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Numode SOH 55L. 2/16/79 by

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56H. brad to JSR Num Vtc 700 71J: Burrows, \$760. JSR Me

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58H: Jim Mennes, Hugo, \$1000

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lb. \$72-75; common \$64-68;

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250-450 lb. \$69-72; good \$65-68;

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450-650 lb \$66-72; common \$64-66; 650-600 lb. \$83-85;

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Taxhoma, Okla., Dec. 5

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CENTENNIAL LIVESTOCK

AUCTION

Fort Collins, Colo., Occ. 4-5

3,366 head received: Feeder

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300-365 lb. \$86-89.00: 400-450 lb.

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EL PASO LIVESTOCK AUCTION CO., INC. El Peec, Texas, Doc. 2

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alcore, choice yearing 460-803 ib. 568-77: good to me \$02.50-65 Cnives, cheics 250-4 \$52-53. Rapiaconionia, paira Ili 575-II7.50; crossbred f 15 575-117.50; Grossores 16-07 50 Fooder helfers, chois ynarling 450-800 ib \$60-85; god id and \$55-60 Celves, chois 250-400 |b. \$05-70: Crossbred \$65-71) Sleughtar cows. U. av comm. \$42.50-50; slendard by Inre. \$50-55; canner and cally \$35-42. Slaughter bulls, el. se comm \$52.50-50. Replecement ainckor hulls \$52.50-80; sied cows \$42.50-55; peira \$450-650

> SHEEP CENTENNIAL LIVESTOCK AUCTION Fort Collina, Colo., Dec. 1

1.788 haed received: Sheet alaughtar lambs choice and prim 90-105 lb. 559.10-60.80: 107-11 b \$57.25-59 60. Feeder lamb choice & fancy 65 lb. \$72.25.7 lb 571.75. 79 lb \$83.50, Choir 50-70 lb \$69-72; 73-96 6 \$58.75-64. Sleughter ewes, d 120-145 lb 513-15. 6red yer. lings and twos t 20-123 b. 160-11 ihraos t25 |b \$59.50; fours ave colld 1t1-t30 |b. \$36.50-46.35 100-120 In \$21 50-21 76. 6 10rm 185 Ib \$10-22. Buck fami \$841-115 Mixed ago 130-190 E \$10-20 50

HOGS CENTENNIAL LIVESTOCK, AUCTION Fort Collins, Colo., Dec.3

206 Iseed received: H daughter harrows and 204-230 lb \$44 25-48.50; 240-2 11. \$7 1 75.42 50 Slaughter con 355-615 II: \$37-36 35. Slaug toars 2:15-770 Ib \$30 25-31.50 2011-2(iii) Iti \$25-25.59. Feet plps 2.3-15 In \$23-27; \$5-90 h \$23-46

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